

# The Daily Courant.

Monday, December 23. 1706.

London, December 23.

Yesterday arriv'd the Mail from Holland of Tuesday last, and also that of Friday the 6th Instant.

From the Paris Gazette, dated Dec. 24.

Madrid, Dec. 7.

**T**HE Marthal Duke of Berwick arriv'd here the 5th of this Month, and immediately went and kiss'd the King's Hand who receiv'd him with all the Marks of Consideration that his great Services deserve. The Army he commands are put into Winter Quarters, that they may have Rest, of which they had Need after so long a Campaign. They are dispos'd in such a Manner, that they can speedily draw together if Occasion require. In the mean time Care is taken to raise Recruits and settle necessary Funds, that the Troops may be paid regularly; to which Use the Sums arising from the Rights belonging to the Crown, formerly engag'd by the Kings his Majesty's Predecessors, will be employ'd. Tho' the Resolution taken on that Subject, affects a great Number of Persons of Quality who had these Revenues by ancient Grants; yet so great is the Zeal for the Defence of the Kingdom and the Catholick Religion, which 'tis seen are equally threaten'd by the Enemies of the 2 Crowns, that those who suffer a considerable Diminution of their Revenues by that Reform, think only of Retrenching their Expences. The Council of State has order'd that 3 Months and 3 Days of the yearly Salaries and Pensions of all the Officers who did not follow the King to the Army or the Court to Burgos, shall be retrench'd.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated Dec. 28.

Verona, Dec. 8. The Imperialists are getting together a great Quantity of Provisions hereabouts, as also a good Number of Troops, which 'tis suppos'd are intended for attacking or blocking up Ostiglia. The French have abandon'd Guastalla, Zelo, Palancone, Trecenta, Stellata, Figarolo, and Luzzara, having first ruin'd the Fortifications and sent all the Artillery and Stores that were in them to Mantua, which City and Cremona only they seem to think of defending. A great Deal of costly Furniture belonging to the Duke of Mantua is by Permission of Prince Eugene brought hither as to a Place of Security.

Brescia, Dec. 8. The French have quitted all their Posts on the Oglio, and are retir'd into Cremona, on the Fortifications of which Place they work Day and Night. They haul on Land all the Boats out of the Po, and then burn them. The Prince of Vaudemont and General Medavi have caus'd all the Forage along the Chiesà to be bought up, and in some Places 'tis taken away by Force, to be carried to Mantua for making a new Magazine, to subsist their Horse which to the Number of above 40 Squadrons are quarter'd in and about that City.

Venice, Dec. 11. 'Tis advis'd from Lombardy, that the French have abandon'd several Posts that were of good Defence; and drawn their Troops together between Cremona and Mantua, to cover those 2 Places if possible. 'Tis confirm'd that the Duke of Parma, has agreed to pay Prince Eugene 100000 Ducats for Contributions.

Pavia, Dec. 9. The Governour of Valenza, who begins to want Provisions, has offer'd to deliver up that Place on honourable Conditions; but is refus'd,

because 'tis resolv'd to make his Garrison (as also that of the Castle of Milan) Prisoners of War. The Castle of Modena defends it self still, and the Governour seems resolv'd to stand a Storm, for which necessary Dispositions are making.

From the Amsterdam Gaz. dated Dec. 28.

Milan, Dec. 12. Prince Eugene is advanc'd near to Cremona, the French Garrison of which is retir'd into the Castle, taking with them out of the City a good Quantity of Provisions. 'Tis reported Mantua is block'd up, and that the Castle of Modena has surrendered to the Imperialists. The Duke of Savoy is march'd to lay Siege to Valenza. We suddenly expect 12000 Men to attack our Castle.

From the Frontiers of Savoy 'tis advis'd, that the Garrison of Cazal having march'd out of the Castle, in Number about 2000 Soldiers and 160 Officers, were made Prisoners on the Glacis, (as were the Garrison of Vercelli,) pursuant to the Capitulation. These Letters add it was advis'd that Siege was laid to Valenza.

From the Antwerp Courant, dated Dec. 28.

Genoa, Dec. 6. The Earl of Peterborow is on his Departure from hence for Spain.

From the Paris Letter, dated Dec. 24.

Paris, Dec. 24. Letters of the 11th Instant from Montpellier advise that the 9th the Marquis de Marilly Brigadier General, who commands in the Upper Sevrennes, caus'd all the Troops he has under him to make a general Motion, to seek the few Camisars that lurk'd in the Mountains; and that one Detachment kill'd 2 of the chief of them and dispers'd the rest.

From the Amst. Cour. and Gaz. dated Dec. 28.

Dresden, Dec. 17. The 15th late at Night, King Augustus arriv'd here; and went Post, betimes the next Morning, for Leipzick. He has given Order for the 2 Princes Sobieski to be brought hither, and lodg'd in the Electoral Palace till they are set at full Liberty. The next thing he has to do, is to deliver his Act of Abdication of the Crown of Poland to King Stanislaus, which done the latter will march back to Poland with 6000 Swedes. All the Swedish Prisoners that were here and elsewhere in this Electorate are set at Liberty. Letters from Poland tell us, that the Party of King Augustus finding themselves abandon'd, have resolv'd not to acknowledge King Stanislaus, but rather to joyn with the Muscovites; and that the Starost Smigielski having seiz'd the Waywod of Kiow and his Lady, has carried them Prisoners to the Army of the Muscovites.

Hambourg, Dec. 21. King Augustus having set at Liberty the Waywod of Kiow, and allow'd him 50 Men to guard him into Saxony, the Starost Smigielski waylaid and took him. M. Printz, in the Name of the King of Prussia, has congratulated the King of Sweden on the Peace made with King Augustus.

Letters from the Hague of the 17th of December N S advise, that General Slangenbourg's Valer de Chambre, being not kill'd as was at first reported, but wounded only, by his Master in a sudden Transport of Passion, is recover'd. These Letters add, that the Admiralty of Amsterdam had caus'd 2 Captains of Ships of War, nam'd van Rossum and Valkeneyck, to be taken into Custody, in Order to their being try'd for surrendring their Ships to the French.

French Privateers, in their Voyage home with a Fleet from Hamburg.

Hague, Dec. 28. The States of the Province of Holland, have separated themselves for some Days. They have resolv'd to suppress the Tax of the One hundredth Penny on Lands and Houses, but not that on Bonds. To supply the Sum so retrench'd, they design to borrow 3 Millions, to pay the Interest of which they will add half a Stiver per Tun to the Tax on Turf for Firing. 'Tis conditionally that they have suppress'd the said Tax on Lands and Houses, and that Condition will be very profitable to the State, 'tis this, That no Lands or Houses shall enjoy that Benefit, before they have paid all their Arrears; now there are a great Number that are some Years in Arrear, for those Payments are not exacted in this Country with Rigour. The said Estates deliberated in their last Session about augmenting our Forces, but have yet resolv'd only that 8 Men shall be added to each Troop of Horse. The Council of State have made an Establishment for a new Reinforcement to be sent to Portugal; and, as their Custom is, have drawn up a Petition (as 'tis stil'd) to be sent to the Provinces for their Consent. The Envoy of Sweden, M. Palmquist, is declar'd by King Stanislaus, in his Letter to the States wherein he notifies to them his Accession to the Crown of Poland, his *Joynt-Minister* here, and their High Mightinesses are desir'd by that Letter to give Credit to all he shall say to them on his Part. 'Tis advis'd, that the King of Sweden has given new Assurances to the Emperor's Minister, that he will not meddle in the Affairs of the Empire nor of the Court of Vienna: This is very acceptable News to those, who out of Love to that Heroick Prince and Regard to his Honour, assuredly hope he will never do any thing prejudicial to so good a Cause, as that in which England and Holland, his tried faithful and generous Friends, are (with the other high Allies) engag'd.

London, December 23.

On Saturday last the Queen came to the House of Lords, and the Commons being sent for up, gave the Royal Assent to the Act for a Land-Tax, that for the Duty on Malt, that for settling the Duke of Marlborough's Titles, Honours, Mannor of Woodstock, and House of Blenheim on his Posterity; and that for naturalizing the Lady North and Gray. Which done Her Majesty made a most gracious Speech. And afterwards the 2 Houses adjourn'd themselves, the Lords to the 30th, the Commons to the 31st of this Month.

On Thursday the 19th Instant a Patent pass'd the Great Seal, constituting Sir John Cooke Knight, her Majesty's Advocate-General, Clerk of the Pipe, in the room of the Lord Viscount Cheine.

**A**N Entertainment by Mr. CLINCH of BARNET, who imitates the Flute, Double Curtell, the Organ with 3 Voices, the Horn, Huntsman and Pack of Hounds, the Sham Doctor, the Old Woman, the Drunken Man, the Bells: All Instruments are perform'd by his natural Voice. To be seen this present Evening at 7 a Clock at the Cross-Keys Tavern next Temple-Bar. Price 1 s.

The Proprietors of the Convex Lamps (which said Lamps are distanced pursuant to an Act of Parliament lately made) do give notice, that there is no Law Suit depending between them and the Persons who have set up the Lamps call'd Conic Lamps. And do further give notice that such Person or Persons, in the several Streets in the Suburbs of London, as shall pay to the said Convex Lamps, shall by them be indemnified from paying to any other Lamps.

An Ancient, Large, Convenient and well-accommodated Linnen-Draper's House and Shop (with the further Advantage of a Recommendation to the whole Trade) are to be Let. Inquire at Mr. Ford's a Linnen Draper at the Legg near the Monument and you may be fully inform'd. Note, There are 3 distinct convenient Cellars.

Samuel Dunklyn, Mercer, late of Covent-Garden, is now Remov'd to the Golden Anchor in Leaden-Hall-street, and sells Gallicos and Silks as formerly.

Lost in or near Covent-Garden Church, a Triangle Seal, on one side a Cypher on another a Coat, the Crest with 2 hands holding a flaming Heart, the 3d a device with this Inscription, Happy is he that has it. Whoever brings it to Blacknall's Coffee-House in Cross-street Hatton Garden, shall have 5 s. Reward.

Run away from his Master a Negro Boy call'd Oxford, but sometimes Names himself Thomas, of about 18 Years of Age, wears a dark Olive-colour'd Livery lin'd with Blue, the Sleeves fac'd with Blue Plush, flat Brass Buttons to his Cloaths, and a broad Gold Lace to his Hat. If any one secures him and gives notice of it to Mr. George Lythe at St Dunston's Coffee-house in Fleet-street, so as he may be secur'd, shall have a Guinea for his trouble.

Lost the 17th of this Instant December in the Evening, by a Boy between Little Britain and Woodstreet, one single Stone Rose Diamond Earing and Drop in a Cafe, the Shank of the Earing broke off, the Top Diamond weight 3 Grains, the Drop 2 Grains and a half. If offer'd to be Sold, Pawn'd, or Valu'd, pray stop it, and give notice to Humphry Dell, Jeweller, in Woodstreet near Cheapside, and you shall have 3 Guineas Reward, which is the utmost that will be given, or if already bought your Money again with content.

Whoever has taken up a small Pocker-Cafe with Letters and a Bill, of no use to any but the Owner, (payment being stop'd) suppos'd to be drop'd between Leicester-Fields and Gray's-Inn-Gate on Wednesday last, is desir'd to give notice thereof to Mr. Sare at Gray's-Inn-Gate in Holborn, by whom a reasonable Reward will be given to the finder.

On Saturday last was publish'd,

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The Royal Chymical Wash-Ball for the Hands and Face, largely experienc'd and daily commended by all that use them; and that for making the Skin so delicately soft and smooth, as not to be parallel'd by either Wash, Powder, Cosmetick, &c. it be indeed a real Beautifier of the Skin, by taking off all Deformities, as Tetter, Ring-worms, Morpew, Sun-burn, Scurf, Pimples, Pits or Redness of the Small-pox, &c. keeping it of a lasting and extreme Whiteness, it soon alters red or rough Hands, and is admirable in Shaving the Head, which not only gives a more exquisite sharpness to the Razor, but so comforts the Brain and Nerves, as to prevent catch-Cold; and is of a grateful and pleasant Scent, without the least Grain of Mercury. Is sold only by Mr. Allnutt, Glover, the corner of Popes-Head-Alley against the Royal Exchange, and at Mrs. Giles's, Millener and Toyshop next Hercules-Pillar-Ally by the Temple, at 1 s. each, with printed Directions at large.

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